

WALZOUR LEADS IN BRUSHES.

TER PROVES FAST ON THE SNOW.

After Many Successes He Scores in a Tie
With Kingwood—E. E. Smathers Cleans
Up the Pacing Division With Amok'n
—Three Victories for Fred Truett.
Charles C. Lloyd and his black trotter.

Malzour, 2:13 1/4, headed the winning division of trotters on the Speedway yesterday. The change in temperature had made the footing so soft, according to the boys, that the race was as steady as a clock and the horses were in a lack of speed. Malzour had won a number of good brushes when George A. Coleman arrived behind the brown trotter Kingwood, 2:17 1/4. The last time the two champions Kingwood had beaten a public quarter was 2:17 1/4. A judges hung out 29 1/2 seconds and Mr. Coleman let it be known at once yesterday that nothing would please him better than a tilt with Mr. Lloyd and his black runner.

The clip was a merry one for the first stride and the soft snow flew in showers. Kingwood had all the speed that has made

him noted as a sprinter but Malzow had fully as much. Head and head the two horses were in the lead, and they were more than half the journey and then Kingwood made a break that cost him all chance of winning.

The veteran Peter Manee, behind the chestnut trotter Ambrose, opened the afternoon portion in a tilt with the chestnut trotter David B. 2:30 was driven by J. W. Cornish. David B. was under full speed when he ranged alongside Ambrose and the latter made a break before he got fully on his stride. When he recovered his balance Ambrose trotted very

the upper stretch with the brown trotter McIvor, 2:28, driven by Mr. Kendall, and Mr. Manee drove to victory.

E. Smathers behind the black pacer Amokin, 2:14, under a general chase, was up in the pacing division and in addition beat every trotter he met. The chestnut pacer Shorty, 2:14½, was the first to finish behind Amokin, but it was only a short tilt, for Shorty was the sole trotter to stay on the pace. There was a quartet of good ones in the next brush. Amokin, the chestnut pacer Crescent, driven by George McBride; the bay trotter Vamoe G. driven by George McBride; Shorty, and the finisher in the order, pacer

The chestnut pacer Delusa, 2:13 1/2, driven by William Firtus, and the pacer Crescent had several lively brushes, with the honors going to Delusa in the first half and Crescent in the second half. Delusa won the race by a rapid finish, but she was unsteady in the second and Crescent beat her. Then Mr. Lee sent the pacer Thornton to make it three-cornered, and he was a hard and good winner, but he was again single-handed. Then Thornton evened up matters by finishing in front of Delusa in the second, 2:17 1/2, driven by George A. Coleman.

The three trotters, Vance G. driven by George A. Coleman, 2:20 1/2, and the W. F. Steele at the reins, and Salient, ably handled by A. B. Gwathmey, gave a pretty good race. Vance G. was the favorite, in which would win, when ten lengths from the finish Salient jumped from her stride and had a long slow motion race to the finish. This left Vance G. an easy winner and he had to trot the last half of the race. He started off three brushes and he made

two straight wins. The best brush he had was by Fred Trotter, driver H. C. 2:18½, driven by Mr. Morris. Conner had been practically invincible during the afternoon, but he was not so sure of himself. Fred Trotter also won from the bay trotter Sir Richard, driven by Mr. Berry, and he closed his winning program. Rose sprang tilt with the chestnut pacer Maine My Lady, driven by Mr. Morris, and she was followed by David McNeice, who at all times prominent. His first brush was one of the best of the afternoon, for he met his persistent rival, the chestnut pacer Trotting with Mr. Lee at the point, and it was nip and tuck until the finish in the final was so close that the crowd seemed about evenly divided as to who would win. The chestnut pacer finished in front of the bay trotter Conner, driven by Mr. Morris, and he also won from the bay trotter Sir Richard, driven by Mr. Berry.

The most persistent contestants of the afternoon were H. C. Maps, behind the chestnut pacer Solitude, and Mr. Stevens, who had been the favorite of the afternoon. Spectator on the curb stated that the two horses came down together until they were decided. He was of the opinion as to how many winning brushes should be credited to each of the horses, and he was sure his favorite earned the honors.

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